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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my resence this lat of October, 1894. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

Jim McShane's B. & M. contract for 3,000,000 cross ties is a very powerful tie-binder.

It is perfectly plain that President Cleveland has no strings on Vice President Stevenson.

rests upon it.

GOVERNMENT BY CONRCED FOTERS

Jim Allen is making a very effective canvass, with excellent prospects that he will get there.

A coerced ballot means anarchy, because it destroys the foundation of selfgovernment more effectively than dynamite bombs.

The milk in the McShane calamity howl is the 3,000,000 Burlington tie contract, which has been enormously profitable and has four years more to run.

Commissioner Stenberg has had three years' experience in the supervision of county affairs that qualifies him for efficient work in the next term for which republicans have endorsed him,

The executive committee of the "straight democrats" has its headquarters in the Millard hotel. It can't get too close to the railroad republican supply center located in the same building.

Chauncey Depew claims the copyright on the rear-platform speechmaking tour. Just to keep his claim before the public tion that employs 1,000 wage workers he is going to stump New York state on can coerce these voters to cast their his own private train for several days during the coming week.

bined against it can be kept in line. sacrified to these of the bondholders and A DISGRACEFUL BACKDOWN Thousands of Nebraska republicans The withdrawal of Straus as the candi- other creditors. In addition to this they have been patiently waiting for the date for mayor and the substitution of will be on the inside in all the deals and promised vindication of Thomas J. Ma- ex-Mayor Grant may have helped the will have first information as to the ter, tastes, or associations of the Grand Duke jors from the grave charges that have situation somewhat for Tammany, but prospect of the adoption of one plan of Nicholas which justifies the vague fears of been hanging over his head since the Grant is being hit hard for having approorganization or another-advantages day of his nomination. These charges pointed, when he was at the head of of considerable value to stock jobbers and amiable disposition, who has a strong were of such a grave nature that no the city government, many of the men and Wall street manipulators, although leaning toward Germany and toward English man aspiring to a high office could who are responsible for much of the of minor bearing upon practical railroad ways. His tastes and friendships are such

afford to rest under them. They not villainous condition revealed before the operations. The directors and other se- as might be expected from his family ties only affected the official integrity of the Lexow committee. If not himself iden- curity holders will be anxious to have and his blood. He leans toward the count candidate for governor, but his moral tified with these outrages Grant has the railroad set once more on its feet tries of his kinefolk rather than to France. standing as a public man. The opport been the political creator and associate without impairing the capital upon and however distasterul this fact may be t tunity for refuting these charges was of many of the men who practiced them. which interest is paid any more than is the Paristan mobs still clamoring for revenge presented in the proposition embodied in Croker is the real leader of the Tam- absolutely necessary, while the patrons upon Germany, it augurs well for the perce the letter addressed to the chairman of many forces and he is a resourceful of the road, unrepresented, will be com- France can hope for no aid from Russia in any the republican committee by the editor politician.

of The Bee. No fairer proposal was ever The forces that are fighting Tammany millions of watered stock and discount made in any campaign. The seven Prot- are thus far harmonious and seem to be bonds for which there never was an stant clergymen named as referees oc- making a judicious as well as a vigorous cupy the front rank in their respective campaign, while in the state at large churches. They each represent a sepa- the republicans are working hard and rate denomination, and six out of the zealously. There is still time for some seven are pronounced republicans. Even surprises, but as the situation now looks in the hands of receivers were it not for the Burlington Journal, whose repre- the prospect that Hill and Tammany our peculiar way of dealing with banksentative called upon these ministers, will go to defeat together is excellent. rupt railroads. The receivers, appointed concedes that a majority were biased in It would be a signal victory for decent ostensibly to guard the interests of the

favor of Mr. Majors, and all denied that politics and good government.

any attempt had been made to coach DISCUSSING SILVER. them or prejudice them against Majors. There have been expressions recently Such a tribunal would certainly have exonerated Mr. Majors unless, indeed, from several responsible democratic the proofs were overwhelmingly against sources regarding silver which are of him. Instead of courting this opportun- more than passing interest. Senator ity for vindication. Majors and his polit- Harris of Tennessee, who was the manical managers have peremptorily delager of the tariff bill in the senate and elined to have his record investigated, who probably has as much authority as This is the most disgraceful backdown any democratic senator to speak for his that has ever been known in Nebraska party in that body, thinks there will not honest railroad capitalization? If it politics. It is an open confession that be any silver legislation at the next sesthe charges cannot be successfully met slow of congress. He is of the opinion or gainsaid. No rational person can ar- that Mr. Cleveland would veto any bill tive at any other conclusion, and that to increase the supply of silver in the will be the verdict of republicans, who currency, and therefore that congress have been grievously disappointed by will not waste time preparing a bill the failure of their standard bearer to which would certainly encounter a yeto. clear his record of the foul stain that Speaker Crisp, in a speech at Nashville

on Thursday, while expressing no opinion as to what the present congress may do, said that sooner or later the people

will have free coinage of silver, and as In a government by the people, for Mr. Crisp has been an advocate of free woman candidates for office on the he people, there must be an untramcoinage at the present ratio he doubtless meled and free expression of the popular expects that policy will prevail. Reprewill through the medium of the ballot sentative M. D. Harter of Ohio has box. In other words, a republican form taken issue with his party in that state of government can only be maintained on the silver question, characterizing as where the will of free men is registered. mischievous and dangerous the platform and volced through public agents elected which demands free coinage of silver at by majorities. To destroy or abridge

the ratio of 16 to 1 of gold. the freedom of elections is to destroy The silver question has not figured the republic with its free institutions Any attempt to thwart the free choice palgn, except in a few states of the out the women voters, who are thus faof public officials is a menace to repubsouth, probably for the reason that the vored with an opportunity to east a ballican institutions and subversive of the democratic advocates of free coinage re- lot and to be photographed free of dearest rights which American citizen alize that there is hardly a possibility of charge at the same time. There must ship confers.

doing anyth ng for the policy they cham- be other reasons keeping the women at When railway managers, bankers and pion during the term of the present ad- home in Chicago. leads of establishments that employ ministration. Like Senator Harris, who large numbers of wage workers band is for free silver coinage, they regard themselves together to compel voters Mr. Cleveland's veto of the seigniorage who are dependent upon them for embill as definite assurance that the presiployment or citizens who happen to be dent will not permit any new legislation in debt to elect any candidate or defeat in the interest of silver while he has the any candidate, they are guilty of a treasonable conspiracy. No man or set power to prevent it. Nevertheless, they of men should be allowed to dictate to do not propose to abandon the question. private notices-were sent out by corporation are given the right to belong to which of

any free American citizen how he shall Democrats like Speaker Crisp intend to hirelings to individuals to get it well adverate on any question or for whom he do what they can to keep it alive in pop- tised. A special train brought Hon. J. ular attention. If their party should be M. Thurston and most of the republican state nominees, who spoke here, and some shall vote. If the manager of a corporashall vote. If the manager of a corpora-tion that employs 1,000 wage workers can coerce these voters to cast their votes as he dictates, he exercises a power that would disfranchise 1,000 will the solid or attempted regarding silver at the coming session, but if the subtract the solid or attempted regarding silver at the coming session, but if the the solid or meeting will revotes as he dictates, he exercises a would be said or attempted regarding

The generosity of Tom Majors with process a mere ratification of the edicts eigars and liquors paid for by the rail. of one man or corporation. How much be no prospect of accomplishing anymore dangerous is a combination of is to be fought two years hence, with corporate managers and employers who both the executive and the legislative any of the cominees but Majors and I was control in the aggregate 20,000 employes and can if they are not resisted absostake, and the free silver democrats will lutely dictate the election or defeat of prepare to make themselves felt at that time. voters. It must not be assumed, therefore, that This is the situation in Omaha and because this question is in abevance it Nebraska today. It is an open secret has ceased to be a live issue. Nor would that a species of terrorism has been it be wise to assume that there is not inaugurated to coerce the debtor class a great deal of popular interest in it. into support of Thomas J. Majors and to John Boyd Thacher as chairman of force the mass of wage workers to vote The Ohio democrats affirm that it is to Senator Hill's campaign committee will for Majors by threats of blacklisting be the commanding question of the immediate future, and the party in the and discharge. Nothing now stands in south and west is unquestionably of the the way of the consummation of this same opinion. Whether free silver coinattempt to wrest the right of self-govage has gained or lost in the number of ernment from the people of Nebraska its supporters it is impossible to say except the Australian ballot law. The with any degree of certainty, but a fair great middle class and the workingmen. estimate of the intelligence and good who are the bulwark of free institujudgment of the American people would justify the belief that the proposal that the United States shall alone open its mints to the silver of the world at the ratio of 16 to 1 has not gained supcoerced voters would be a travesty on porters. The danger of such a policy to republican government. It would rethe national credit and the national welduce the people of Nebraska to political fare is so obvious that it must be supvassalage and make her officers mere nosed the thorough discussion it has resatraps doing the bidding of a corporceived has changed hundreds of thousands to opposition who formerly fa-

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

There is nothing whatever in the charac the capitalists and speculators of Europe. All

pelled to continue to pay charges upon attack upon Germany, and there will be no millions of watered stock and discount danger of war upon the triple alliance as long as French diplomats can avoid hos ties. equivalent in the actual investment in sovereign of Russia can be foreseen it will be directed in the line of internal improve-As far as the policy of the future

ment rather than foreign conquests or war Such a controversy could scarcely for war's sake. arise in regard to a railroad over a year that the young prince who will soon be the in the hands of receivers were it not for monarch of the only great power of Europe There is reason to believe in which the sovereign is still the chief part of the state and the dominant force of the government, has worthy and peaceable ambi-tions for his country. He is known to admire the ways and people of some of the most ad-vanced powers of the world, and he will be creditors until such time as the assets may be realized upon, simply continue nore likely to strive to lift Russia up to the the policy of the previous management evel of Germany and England in the arts under which the property was wrecked and industries of peace than to court the destructive and doubtful ordeal of a great until the same wreckers perfect a new war. Nothing that has ever been made pub scheme to enable them to get control lic regarding the prospective emperor of Rus sig indicates that he is a fire-brand by na again. Having despoiled the bond-The nervousness of the exchanges of holders, they begin again to despoil the Europe over the impending change on the public dependent upon their line for Russian throne has its only excuse in the transportation. How can we have honchronic dangers of the tremendous armament the great powers of that soldier-burdened est railroad management built upon discontinent. ***

were the policy of the receivers to force The fact that many dispatches concerning the bankrupt railroad to foreclosure and the condition of the czar and the councils of sale and to hand it over to the purthe doctors at Livadia are sent from St. chasers to be conducted on the basis of Petersburg is misleading to readers who supthe price actually paid for it the con- pose that the two places are not far apart. or that Livadia is the name of the imperial trol of the directory pending bankruptey esidence in the Russian capital. On the ontrary, Livadia is about 1,000 miles south

of St. Petersburg, and is on the south shore Some people are trying to explain the Some people are trying to explain the of the Crimea. In climate, vegetable prod-small registration of women in Chicago ucts and industries that region resembles and the slight interest which they have Italy more than it does the other parts of The peninsula of the Crimea is s Russia. taken in the political prospects of the projected into the Black sea, and its southern shore is so protected from the cold school ticket on the score of fear of that sweep the low and level plain which constitutes the northern portion of the coun being photographed by the hidden ry that the fig and pomegranate flourish kodaks used for the nurnose of identify here, and it is a region of vineyards and leasure and health resorts, like the French ing voters. We cannot conceive how and Italian Riviera. On the finest part of wh an explanation can receive any genthis most genial coast which the vast Ruseral acceptance. The woman who is sian empire boasts is situated the famous anxious to vote is not the woman who is imperial and aristocratic watering palace afraid of being photographed. On the known as Livadia, and it is there that the afraid of being photographed. On the czar is passing the last days of his life. The contrary, the photograph feature ought very prominently in the present cam- to prove a powerful agent in bringing that is permitted to be made public concern enson that the dispatches which ing the royal sufferer at Livadia are sen rom St. Petersburg is that the Russian cen orship of the press is especially strict in times like the present, and news for foreign ands must come almost wholly through the capital. The imperial palace at Livadia i

so surrounded by cordons of troops that it is impossible for news from the emperor's sick room to reach the outside world except through authorized or very indirect chan nels.

BROKEN BOW, Oct. 24 .- To the Editor of Religious liberty has been granted in Hun The Bee: You very likely already know the result of the great republican rally held gary by both houses of Parliament to the here recently. To fied some way to conquer extent that five leadings religious bodies are recognized by the government, and citizens this part of United States domain many Catholics, old Catholics, Greek church, Armenians, Unitarians, Lutherans, the adfeedlong and Jews. The doctrinal and moral eachings of these bodies have been approved by the government, and they are each and all under the protection of the state. Prac-tically the religious liberty of the Hungarian is greater than appears from this description. He may belong to any denomination he picases, whether it be recognized by the

capital the number of employers who exer cised their right of suffrage has increased since last year from 3.000 to 6,800, but this is largely due to the remistration of a numper of small employers, who voted in the se cialist interest. The carelessness of the em-ployers in general will be appreciated when accounts agree that he is a youth of quiet and amiable disposition, who has a strong inaning toward Garmany and toward English ittle cause for surprise in the rapid spread of the social democracy.

India has been densely populated for thousands of years, and at this time it contains The Sunday Bee, will tell of the Righbinders at very nearly 300,000,000 inhabitants. Yet-

home and how the secret societies of China of large regions of the country are haunted by tiol the empire and incite revolution, the royal ravenous beasts and by poisonous reptiles sime being homeycombed with them. Details of which destroy human life. We learn from a little rebellion wherein the people were urged recently printed British blue book upon Into drive out the foreigners some of whom were Americans. dian affairs that in the year before last, as many of 22,000 people were killed there by Hon. Robert P. Porter, the distinguished as many of 22,000 people were killed there by smakes and wild beasts, eighteen-twentleths of them, or over 19,000, by snake bites, and over 1,200 by tigers and leopards. These feroclous enemies of mankind are not less the enemies of tame cattle, 67,000 of which ghteen-twentleths statistician and economist, who is investigating snake bites, and the industrial condition of free trade England, treats in his letter of the effect of female on the wages of the working classes. The subject is handled in a masterly manner, and his were destroyed by them and 4,500 poisoned observation and statistics furnish a most in-The terrible destruction of human beings and structive lesson for the wage earners of America domesticated animals in India is largely due The picture he draws has little sunshine to to the Hindoo doctrime of the wrongfulness of killing any living thing, on account of of industry, from the mines to the factories

the danger to souls in the course of trans-migration. A pious Hindoo would rather be has been invaded by working women, and the result is that skilled and unskilled labor is repoisoned by a snake or eaten by a tiger than kill either of them. The British-Indian duced to starvation wages and the formed into a vast sweat shop. It will appear authorities have long striven to reduce the In The Sunday Bee, number of hostile reptiles and beasts, but the figures given in the blue book here spoken of Count A. Bernstoff of the royal household of are not evidence of their success down to Berlin contributes an exclusive and highly en-tertaining article upon typical German home life, this time. 444

The stir that was made by the report of in the fatherland and the racredness of the the death of the ameer of Afghanistan shows what a tension there is in the politics of feature to German-American readers of The lice, castern Asia. The tension, indeed, is chronic us well as to many who do not owe their nativand becomes acute whenever any change is ity to the fatherland.

threatened in the government of the "buffer Under the title "New York's Great Estates" state" between British and Russian posses-sions. The ruler of the state, if he lives up The Sonday Bee will present a pen picture of some of the old farms that are now in the heart to his privileges, can extract many valuable of the great metropolis. The story of the beconcessions from his powerful neighbors. The British impression seems to be that ginning, management and policy of the great Astor estate is recited. British interests are not as likely to be taken General O. O. Howard's description of the

care of by the successor of the amer as they have been by the ameer himself. This belief accounts for the rumor-whether the rumor be true or not-of the advance of British troops in the direction of the Khyber pass. It is certain that Great Britain cannot

afford to relax her vigilance upon the northern frontier of India.

RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

Washington Star: "Ef you wanter flattah r man's vanity good," said Uncle Eben, 'tell 'im he ain' got none." Buffalo Courier: Stadehome-Did you find those westerners familiar with banking cus toms? Binwest-Er-yes; at least, the mos of them understood drawing on each other at Fight.

Philidelphia Record: Jagwell-Why don't you go to church? Wigwag-My wife sings in the choir, and she practices her songs at

Minneapolls Journal: Grover-Say, Thur-ber, what's this Bede slashing around this way for? Thurber—He wants to talk polities and says you won't let him. Grover—Can't the man take a joke?

Atlanta Constitution: "They say old Smith never subscribed for a newspaper."

"Never." "Where is he now?"

"Blowin' out the gas in some hotel."

Chicago Tribune: Upguardson-How are you getting along with the three bottles a day of brown stout your doctor prescribed for you two or three mosths ago? Atom-How am I getting along with it? Great Scott! I'm two years ahead of his prescription already! Philadelphia Record: "Do you think Skin-

ner can make a living out there?" "Make a living? Why, he'd make a living? Why, he'd make a living on a rock in the middle of the ocean-if there was another man on the rock."

Indianapolis Journal: "The hardest thing to acquire, miss," said the dramatic teacher, "is the art of laughing naturally without approximation of the second second

"Oh, I've got that down fine." said the would-be soularet. "I typewrote for three years for a man who was always telling me funny stories about his little boy." THE GIRL OF '94.

Detroit Free Press.

and trousers, your

cook divinely?

the Bostoness are explained, while the distinging the Bostoness and Quickers is the subject of a highly interesting chapter. There is also a brief sketch of a Suffold street Hallowers, a chapter on massing curves and another on girl harplats. Added to this is a budget of fashion notes in infinite variety.

One of the great issues before the electors of New York state is the adoption or rejection of the amendments drafted by the late constitutional convention. These processe many implicant changes in the organic laws of the Emplitude A summary of the proposed changes, in genter, with the features which he provoke opposition, will appear in The Sunday Hee.

battle of Earn Chapel, as told at the rounion of the Army of the Tennesses, will form a most in-

Octave Thanet contributes a charming con

versation with Mme. Blanc, the great French

novelist, with her impressions of American so-

ciety-the plaifanthropic side of Chicago-great

The woman's page will contain a resume of

he latest New York fashions and brief descrip-

tions of pretty, fanciful gowns appropriate to

leattons are exploited, while tea drinking by

Halloweien. Novel ideas in umbrellas and also

creating chapter of The Sunday Bee.

novelists of the two republics.

THE SUNDAY BEE.

Notable Features,

Frank G. Carpenter, in his exclusive letter to

nation trans-

The mechanism of the mental motor of mankind is the one great mystery of the human organism. The size and weight of the brain

organism. The size and weight of the brain and its peculiar formation are matters made familiar by medical science. How does it re-ceive and retain impressions, pictures, language and thought? These questions are answered in an instructive article in The Sunday Ree, com-piled from the latest researches of an eminent spanish histologiat.

The Caesar in this case is the autocrat of America, Hon. Marcus Daly, whose reflections

on superior cult of Helena has roused the wrath on superior cult of Helena has roused the wrath of the ladies, and Usey are cuffing his cars in a lively style. Helena and Anaconda are com-petitors for the capital of Montana, and the question is to be determined at the ballot box on November 8. The campaign is unique and furious, and its virtuus phases, as well as the characteristics of the rival towns, are treated in an article in The Sunday Rec.

Other articles of high literary merit will find place in The Sunday Bey The nearness of Hallows'en admits of some

suggestions as to the manner in which Ail Souls' eve should be colebrated, which will be found the society page of The Sunday Bee, a page of for years has reflected the doings of Omaha that for years has reflected the doings of Omaha society with faithfulness and completion. The social page of The Her on Sunday will be partic-ularly exhaustive as to the doings of the swell set and up to the high standard which has ever been its aim.

In Us news departments The Sunday Bee will present a full and complete resume of the important events of the day. Read

them they choose. These five are Roman

and the desire to break the hold of th

Roman Catholics on the civil power which has been the motive of the attempt to abol-

socialists. This might be thought an isolated

MEDICAL

DISCOVERY

any more than a locomotive can run with

out coal. You can not get a lasting cure of Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, by taking arti-

roads is notorious to all who have ever had occasion to visit the lieutenant governor's oil rooms while the last two legislatures were in session.

The campaign cauard is always held any candidate by the votes of the coerced back until a few days before election in order that the victim may have no time to brand the lies as false. Watch out for the eleventh hour accusations and discount them in advance.

be compelled to forego the awarding of the prizes. Mr. Thacher's work of giving out medals and diplomas to prize winners ended with the World's fair.

While Speaker Crisp is talking in West Virginia he might perhaps tell Mr. Wilson's constituents why it was that he tions in all countries, must again rise turned Mr. Springer down in favor of in their might and resist this highthe West Virginia representative when handed attempt to deprive a free choice he made up his ways and means com- of public officials. A government by mittee a year ago.

The campaign in behalf of General Weaver in the Ninth Iowa congressional district has gotten to the stage where his supporters are resorting to fake stor- ate oligarchy. les and even forgeries to injure his opponent. These are signs that Weaver's hopes of success are becoming de per te.

Any business man, manufacturer or railroad boss who threatens to discharge wageworkers if they do not cast their votes according to his dictates is a political highwayman on a par with the southern kn-klux and shotgun desperadoes who suppressed the votes of the emancipated negroes.

As the Lexow committee reaches up higher for police corruption the outlook for a continuance of Tammany control of New York City government grows more dismal. When the people of the metropolis have full cognizance of the nizing him. Such democrats as ex-Secextent to which blackmail and extortion have been carried by public officials they will not stop short of a clean sweep all around.

August C. Harte, one of the republitakes men of all classes and conditions paper which is regarded as being more to make up a representative body of law nearly the personal organ of the presimakers, and Mr. Harte will doubtless dent than any other in the country, the make a fair representative of the indus- Philadelphia Ledger, said in a late issue tries of Omaha and Douglas county.

warning to the farmers living on the and consistency with his honorable recquently it is impossible to prepare be- they would in any material degree afforehand for unexpected visitations of fect the result." Of course the Ledger The people of Nebraska have been cumstances will admit of.

IN THE EMPIRE STATE.

adoption of this policy will be found in Every day seems to increase the transferring the control of the popular chances of a great republican victory branch of congress to the republican in New York. The efforts of Senator party Hill to harmonize the democracy are not bearing much fruit, although he has FIGHT FOR THE ATCHISON DIRECTORY . called to his aid the chairman of the ongressional campaign committee and

The contest now in progress in which different factions are struggling for repothers of influence. Tammany has made resentation upon the new directory of some concessions, but not enough to the bankrupt Atchison railroad will satisfy the candidate for governor, yet hardly add to the prestige of American

vored it. Absolute security against the

it looks as if he will get no more. Mr. railroad management at home or abroad. Hill makes earnest appeals in his Into the individual merits of the respecspeeches for harmony, but they appear tive claimants and the question whether to make very little impression upon the the minority is legally entitled to the element in the party which is antago- right of cumulative voting, which will insure its members not less than three retary Fairchild in New York City and places on the board, are matters which Edward M. Shepard in Brooklyn, the concern the stockholders rather than the leaders of the independent and reform public. So far as the public is interelements in the party, seem to be im- ested, it would probably fare no differ-

movable in their determination to do ently whichever way the contest should what they can to defeat Hill, and they be decided, since the management will can candidates for the legislature from have a considerable following. What doubtless pursue the same policy in the this district, is well known to the build- the regulars are hoping for is a helpful operation of the road with the directors ing trades as an honest contractor and word from Mr. Cleveland, but there is the candidates of one faction only or a man of good business capacity. It no indication that he will give it. The with a small representation of the minority among their number.

What then is the basis of the present contention? What advantage is to accrue to the men who control the directhat if Mr. Cleveland, by speaking, could tory of a bankrupt railroad? How are

prevent the defeat of Hill "he dare not. the directors to wield any power when The experience of Cherry and Grant in respect to good politics, good policy, the entire conduct of the road has been counties with prairie fires should be a good government, his own good name given over to receivers appointed by and responsible to the federal courts? What borders of the sand hills where such dis- ord, speak them, nor is it believed he is at stake is not the management of the asters are liable to recur. Very fre- will speak them, or that if he should railroad, but the management of the negotiations looking toward its financial reorganization. The duly elected directhis kind, but there are certain well believes that Hill ought to be defeated tors will be at all times consulted and known precautions that reduce the risk and will be. Meanwhile the senator will have an influential voice in framing that every prudent farmer should take. Is making as brave a battle as the cir- plans for rescuing the road from in-

solvency. They will be the official repstricken sorely enough by the drouth As to Tammany, the prospects appear resentatives of the stockholders and will stricken sorely enough by the drouth without inviting further misfortune from the prairie fire. As to Tammany, the prospects appear to be very good for a victory over that political organization if the forces com-ind to see that their holdings are not

sion on me and I noticed that he made thing. Another national political contest eral grammatical blunders. He looks somewhat like a gambler.

ALLEGED ARTFUL DODGERS.

would not be worth fighting for.

branches of the government as the greatly surprised to hear when some of then came out with "The petty spite of one little man to hold Protestant worship by other than the permitted denominations. It is this danger

The credit of the state was also discussed. Thomas J. Majors urged the people to give their hearty support to the whole ticket. I notice once in a while that some of the republican nominees ask assistance of The Bee, and when they get it then they all ready to boom Majors and fight The Bee. I know whereof I speak.

has been the motive of the attempt to abol-ish all restrictions upon worship. A bill to this effect passed the lower house by a large majority and was beaten by the nobles, but in spite of this defeat religious liberty is The best element seems to be with The Bee and appreciates its work, while the other practically assured in Hungary. element barks and throws mud. Go on with your noble work. I have a number of times read in The Bee

The successes of the socialists in Germany quite a puff for Mr. M. A. Daugherty and nothing but insult for Mr. Kem. Why seem to be due quite as much to the supine-Why ness of their opponents as to their own pershould that be thus " I suppose Mr. Daugh-erty writes his own recommendations and then sends them to The Bee through some sistent energy. An illustration of this may be found in the recent elections for the courts of industry in Berlin. The socialists, one, or even himself, and of course The Bee as usual, had made great exertions, but the parties of order had scarcely moved a finger. The workmen nominated by the social demoprints them nts them. The corporations are back of . Daugherty and the common people back of Mr. Kem crats, one and all, were elected, and they also succeeded in securing in six cases the

Let's have fair play. I give you the sentiment of the people The corporations speak for themselves. V. J. STEDRY. election of the employers whose candidature they supported. Out of these six scats only two hitherto had been in the hands of the

Civilization in Mississippi. New York Independent.

case, and one scarcely to be avoided in a town which, like Berlin, is saturated with As an illustration of the fact that no very negro lynched in the south suffer As an illustration of the fact that not every negro lynched in the south suffers this punishment for the "usual crime," we take the case of Frank B. Hood, an intell-gent, well behaved school teacher, who was murdered a few weeks ago near Liberty. Amite county, Miss., by a mob of 300 white men, for no other crime than because he had written letters to the county school superintendent complaining that he was not receiving the salary promised. The letters were written plainly and honestly, but such talk to a superior white man was regarded as insolence. He heard that he was to be lynched, but he refused to run away, saying that he would take his chance. He took it and died. He had committed absolutely no offense, except that of venturing to answer back to a white man. Nobody has been ar-rested or punished for the crime; and yet Amite county claims to be civilized. sceial democracy, but similar reports of vic-torica at the elections for the industrial courts come from Erfurt, Gera, and Mulhausen, in Thuringen. At Erfurt the social ists secured the election of seven out of thir teen employers, and, as in Berlin, of all their workmen candidates. It is true that in the GOLDEN-

The Real Tom Reed. Chicago Becard. "A cross between a surcingle dude and a blustering blackguard."

blustering blackguard." That is a definition of Hon. Thomas Brackett Reed of Maine by Governor Stone of Missouri. It is as faulty as it is inele-gant and illogical. The requisites to accu-rate definition are fruth, completeness and brevity. Governor Stone has missed them all. Tom Reed onde wore a surcingle (in the comic papers), but he is not a dude nor a blackguard, and he never blusters. On the contrary, he is darge and lumbering of person, virile in his habits of thought and action to a very remarkable degree, and ex-ceedingly reserved and nice of speech. Many years ago Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., compounded this medicine of vegetable ingredients which had an especial effect upon the stomach and liver, rousing the organs to healthful activity as well as purifying and enriching the blood. By such means the stomach and the nerves are supplied with pure blood; they will not do duty without it

Spasmodic Spurts of Reform.

New York Advertiser. The trouble with reform is that it works in spasms; vice **kesse** steadily on and grows with its years. The world, despite the croakers, is today better than it ever has ficially digested foods or pepsin—the stom-ach must do its own work in its own way. Do not put your nerves to sleep with sobeen, but vice has kept pace with world's advancing culture and refine called celery mixtures, it is better to go to the seat of the difficulty and feed the nerve the orid's advancing culture and remement, ow and theat-good people who have oney make a fad of slumming or some ther form of spasmodic improvement, but recause it is a fad, with no principle behind no continuous moral force, it soon dies t and leaves things worse than they were. cells on the food they require. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness and Nervous Af-fections, such as sleeplessness and weak, Now the

In Trim for State Business.

The president of Hayti gave his war see retary a thorough thrashing the other day, and almost without any preliminary re-marks. This sort of impromptu scrapping may do in statesmanship, but the Talley-rands of the prize ring would not descend to it before spending three months effort to talk each other to death.

> See the Plain People, Tommy. Chicago Tribune

Ambassador Bayard confesses himself puzzled over the late democratic defeats. Mr. Bayard should mingle a little with the people. They can explain those defeats to his entire satisfaction.

Opposed to Reciprocity.

vernment or not, and it is said to be easy Can you sweep and cook asked his sweetheart tru to obtain government sanction for any body whose tenets are neither immoral nor il-"I can sweep and cook." she answered, "quite as well as you; legal. It is necessary to get permission to nold public worship, but this is usually ob-

Can make your coat shoes and derby hat, Or fill the place of janite Catholic influence may be strong enough locally to cause a denial of this permission to hold Protestant worship by other than the

A DEBUTANTE. Clinton Scotlard. Bloomy cheeks that flush and brighten Like the sky ere morning breaks, Byes that darkle or that lighten Like deep mountain lakes,

Ear as graceful as a wee shell Rare beyond the range of art, Pearl and pinky as a shell, Lips-be still, my heart.

Chin that dimples when she's smiling; Showy throat without a fleck. And some cunning curls beguiling Clustered at the neck. In a distant land of rapture We are told that dreams come true; And I would that I might capture Such a dream as you!



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HOSE. Another special thing is a pure wool hose in black, blue or brown 1 25c, worth 25c. Both these specialties can be seen in our east window.

are in sacks only; double and single breasted, or box style. They are plain black cheviots also in cassimeers and mixed goods. Every one of them is a new style garment this years out; heavy serge lining and double silk sewed in every

seam. Three prices \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10. Nothing equal to them at these prices sold Saturday outside of our store.

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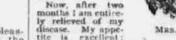
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out coal.

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